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Despite the fact that since Monday the entire force of the Street-Cleaning Bureau has been busily engaged opening the choked-up street culverts and letting the dirty water and slush flow off, no marked improvement in the appearance of the streets was visible yesterday. The piles of mud and refuse matter which covered the East Side thoroughfares seemed to be more noisome than ever. In Baxter, Mott and Mulberry-sts, piles of garbage and ashes nearly six feet high have obstructed the sidewalks for weeks. While the cold weather lasted these filthy heaps had the effect only of delaying traffic and obstructing foot passengers. But since the thaw has set in the melting snow and ice have made the heaps putrid, and have rendered them as obsensive to the uose as to the eye.

The sanitary authorities, however, do not seem to apprehend an increase of the death rate. The germs of diseases now lying dormant in the garbage piles, they argae, will not be released until still warmer weather sets in, and by that time they say the Street-Cleaning Bureau will have done its work. While nuisances of this nature were not to be found in Broadway and in the other main streets of the city, there was nevertheless much in these thoroughfares to render walking anything but pleasant. A luckless pedestrian on West-st, at Washington Market, in trying to avoid a deep pool of black mud and water slipped and fell into it. As he drew himself out of the mire and was walking sadly away amid the laughter of the bystanders, he was seized by a truckman, who demanded a deliar for damage done to the harness of his horse, which had been vamily clutched and broken by the pedestrian in his endeavors to save himself from a fall. With dire imprecations on the condition of the streets and the greed of truckmen he paid the money and walked away with a look of disgust on his face. To add to the resiscay of crossing muddy streets, the day was cold, damp and encertees, and the sky though cloudle

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As meeting of the creditors of Seidenberg & Co... cigar manufacturers at Charch and Reade-sis-, yesserday, the committee associated to examine the accounts and assets reported the actual liabilities to be \$463,807, throwing out claims at Key West amonating to \$62,000, the claim of Upman & Co., at Havana, for \$229,000, and two other claims aggregating \$37,100, as they held goods by attachment probably worth the amonat of the claims. The actual assets were placed at \$151,210, which would pay the general creditors about 32 per cent. The firm presented a proposition to pay 25 cents on the dollar in approved notes at three, six, nine and twelve months, with interest, the inderser to assume the indebtedness, contingent liabilities and any damages arising from claims. W. A. Thompson, president of the Merchants' Exchange Bank, a creditor for about \$10,000, refused to accept the terms, and while the other creditors present regarded the offer favorably, the meeting adjourned without coming to any conclusion.

The merchandise creditors of Swezey & Dart, dry goods commission merchants, at No. 86 Leonard-st., the senier partner of which firm is a fugitive, held want formal meeting yesterday, at the office of Edward K. Jones, No. 170 Broadway, to consult with the assignee in regard to the general disposition of the assignee in regard to the general disposition of the creditors expressed satisfaction with the condition of their interests in the hands of the assignee, and a willingness that a large discretion should be allowed him and his counsel as to the necessary legal proceedings to be taken. Nothing has been heard as to the movements of Mr. Swezey, and the opinion was expressed that he had fied to Europe.

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A public meeting under the auspices of Branch No. 19 of the Land League, was held last evening in the basement of St. Vincent Ferrer's Roman Catholic Church, at Lexington-ave and Sixty-sixthst. James Judge acted as chairman of the meeting. The Rev. Father Daly made an address, in which he advised the members of the Land League not to be discouraged on account of the ejection of the Irish members from Parliament but to send them words of cheer and assurance of the justice of their cause. "It is not the first time," said he, "that England has used brute force in order to suppress the voice the wronged people of Ireland." Addresses were also made by Miles O'Brien and Dr. Wallace.

At a meeting held in the interest of the Land League last evening in the root, of the Spreed the Light Club, No. 365 Fulton-st., Brooklyn, Mrs. Delia Stewart Parnell, the mother of the Irish agitator, made an address. Her theme was woman's place in the Land movement. Among other things she said that the settlement of the land question would benefit the whole world. She thought the expression of American sympathy for the Irish would be of nuch aid to the oppressed Irish. Mrs. Paruell was followed by Miss Ellen Ford, who told how the first Land League, with a number of members, was formed.

WATCHING THE CORPORATIONS.

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A meeting of the Board of Trade and Transportation was held vesterday afternoon, At brose Snow presided. The Hon. Horatio Seymon. W. A. Arustrong, of Elmira, were elected hono. J. embers. The Executive Committee reported that the ultimate solution of the problem of cheap telegraphy must be through the adoption by the Government of a system of telegraphy in connection with the Post Office Department similar to that of Great Britain. The committee was also of the opinion that all the States should at once take such action as they could both by limiting charges and by every other constitutional means for the purpose of counteracting the effect of the recent consolidation. The report was adopted.

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The report of the Special Committee on the Bankrupt law, which was in favor of the bill drawn up
by Judge Lowell, was then real. A motion was
carried that Congress be requested to bass the bankrupt law drafted by Judge Lowell as amended by
the convention at Washington.

A resolution was adopted in regard to the "vile
and execrable" condition of the streets. The resolution requests the Mayor to hold the proper authorities to a strict accountability for "the loss
occasioned the commercial interests of the city by
their dereliction of duty."

A report of the Committee on Railroad Transportation was read by F. B. Thurber, attacking the AntiDiscrimination bill introduced in the State Senate
by Senator Forster.

QUARANTINE COMMISSIONERS' REPORT.

The annual report of the Commissioners of Quarantine was forwarded to the Legislature yesterday. The Commissioners express the opinion that the present laws are effective. Swinburne Hospital is in a satisfactory condition. Ninety-nine patients, suffering from contagious diseases, were treated at this hospital the last season, fifteen of whom diet. The hospital ship illinois has been extensively repaired and remodelled, so that the Deputy Health Officer can now live on board. Some repairs are needed to Swinburne Island, owing to the washing away of the rip rap. The construction of a dam and a jetty is recommended. An appropriation is needed for Hoffman Island. The house of the Health Officer at Upper Quarantine requires repairs. The pier also needs rebuilding and the dock should be dredged. The steamboat N. K. Hopkins is in an unsatisfactory condition and her sale is recommended. It is su, gested that a smaller steamboat be purchased to perform the duties of the Hopkins. QUARANTINE COMMISSIONERS' REPORT.

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A dispatch from Washington states that application has been made to the Treasury Department for the issue of a certificate of incorporation to the United States National Bank of New-York. Among the corporators named are H. Victor Newcombe, putil recently president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company and a prominent director of the company; Logan C. Murray, until Tuesday president of the Kentucky National Bank of Louisville; William R. Travers, J. J. McCook and General U. S. Grant. Mr. Newcombe expressed great surprise yesterday that the project had been made public prematurely, and said that matters were not in a shape at present to be published. General Grant admitted that he had subscribed to the stock, but he was not at liberty to give any deta's of the project. The application fixes the capital stock of the new bank at \$400,000, with the privilege of increasing the capital to \$3,000,000. The amount subscribed is said to be above \$500,000. Mr. Newcombe is mentioned as the probable president and Mr. Murray as vice-president.

UNITARIANS IN CONFERENCE.

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The winter meeting of the New-York and Hudson River Conference of Unitarian Churches was held in the Fourth Unitarian Church, in One-hundred-and-twenty-eighth-st., yesterday afternoon and evening. Representatives were present from the churches in this city, Brooklyn, Staten Island, Yonkers and Troy. The Rev. Dr. Bellows led in the devotional exercises. At the business meeting Dorman B. Eaton presided. In response to a call for reports from the twelve churches in the Conference, letters were read from each, showing that all were in a prosperous condition excepting the church at Newark. The president reported the result of an inquiry as to the feasibility of founding a Unitarian society at Poughkeepsie. It was decided to continue the inquiry under a committee republe of acting if necessary. A discussion on the question, "Is Congregationalism a failure?" by the Rev. George L. Stowell, of Yonkers, the Rev. S. H. Camp, of Brooklyn, and the Rev. Russell N. Bellows,

of New-York, occupied the remainder of the after-

In the evening the Conference was briefly addressed by the Rev. William H. Fish, jr., of Troy: the Rev. James Huxtable, of Newburg; the Rev. Dr. A. P. Putnam, and the Rev. John W. Chadwick, of Brooklyn; the Rev. Robert Collyer and the Rev. Dr. Bellows, of New-York.

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After several hours of deliberation the jury in Brooklyn before which Edward Kennedy was tried for the nurder of Mrs. Nellie Stokes, May 1, 1880, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree yesterday. Kennedy once pleaded guilty to this crime and afterward withdrew the plea and stood his trial. His counsel endeavored to show that he was subject to epileptic fits and was insane at the time of the shooting. It was shown that Kennedy had been attached to Mrs. Stokes, who repelled his advances. After shooting her he attempted to kill himself. The charge to the jury was given by Judge Pratt at the opening of the court yesterday. The verdict was returned by the jury at 6 p. m. Judge Pratt immediately seutenced the prisoner to life imprisonment in the State Prison. Kennedy is about twenty years old.

UNDER POLICE PROTECTION.

DR. CROSBY'S VIEWS ON GAMBLING HOUSES. BRIBERY IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT-HOW IT IS CARRIED ON-UNSUCCESSFUL DESCENTS ON LOW RESORTS-THE REMEDY FOR THE EVIL.

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A reporter of THE TRIBUNE called upon Dr. Howard Crosby yesterday at his house, No. 116 East Nineteenth-st., to ascertain additional facts in reference to descents on gambling houses recently made by the Society for the Prevention of Crime without success. Dr. Crosby said:

"My object in publishing the letter in The Tribune on Monday was to let the public know that there does exist bribery or blackmail in our City Government. Now, what in brief is the history of the raids we planned, at which we failed to make arrests? I went to Superintendent Walling, in whom I have the most perfect confidence, and whom I know to be honest, and told him about the raids we desired to make. We talked the matter over and planned that nobody should know about our intended raids except those whom it was absolutely necessary to inform. The detectives were in four places on Saturday, which at 12 o'clock were in full blast. Gambling of every description was going on. We knew this. What was the result? At 1 o'clock, only one hour afterward, when the police made simultaneous raids on these four places, there was not a tool to be seen. The few men present were lounging about, apparently doing nothing. To all appearances the rooms were clubrooms. Now, can any one doubt that the proprietors had been informed of the contemplated police raids, and that these law-breakers have friends in the Department? I saw Mr. French and he acknowledged that such must be the fact. I do not know the Poince Commissioners very well. The old Board I knew intimately, and we used to talk freely, they frequently admitting that there was official bribery."

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"As I told Mr. French, there is only one thing to do. That is to have the police captains of a much better class, higher morally, and pay them three times the salary they now receive, so that they would not take the risks of blackmathing. At present many of the police captains are of low moral character."

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"It is done in this way: The captains who want to get at income from these places do not go themselves. If they do, it is to bluster and be very brave, and to order the houses to be closed. But a woman goes into the place and says to the pro-prietor: 'I am a poor woman; won't you help me a little?' The proprietor says: 'Yes, here take this,' and gives her what those present suppose to be a \$1 note. Instead of its being \$1, it is \$50. Now, can you make anything out of this?' Certainly not, because he would say: 'I have done nothing except to assist a poor woman a little.' That woman meets a friend at a groggery, and this friend says: 'Have you sold those goods?' The woman replies: Yes, and here is the money,' handing the proprietor \$40. The man goes to some official, may be a Sergeant, and says: 'By the way, here is that \$30 you foaned me.' The next day the captain finds \$20 in his drawer. He does not 'know' how it got there. But he puts it into his pocket. Then he is asked: 'Did you ever take a bribe?' He indignantly answers: 'No; who ever saw me take a bribe?' Now, what can you do?' We have traced cases where we were morally sure that the man was guilty. We have had three, tive, or cight affidavits to that effect; but they have been made by women of bad reputation. This evidence we cannot go into court with, and the man gets off. A high official told me that one captain made \$70,000 a year by blackmailing, and he cautioned me not to mention the fact. He may have been mistaken, but where there is so much snoke there must be some fire."

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"Yes, there is, I think, a way to strike deeper. I would have only one Police Commissioner and give him autocratic authority. Make him supreme. Give him the power to appoint, remove, or do anything he wants to, on suspicion even."

"Would not that put too much power into one man's hands?"

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"What do you think of the Police Department as it now is!"

"The trouble with the Department is that the men do not do their dary. There is leziness and general sluggishness. When Captain Williams was in charge of the Twenty-mith Precinct, we planned a raid without his knowledge. We were not successful and he laughed at us for our failure. Of course we can draw our own inferences. Since he was removed things have been only a little better. Captain Berghold is wholly incompetent."

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THE WORLD'S FAIR PROJECT.

WORK OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. NTEREST IN THE FAIR IN KANSAS-GENERAL J. E. JOHNSTON ON THE COMMISSION-MR. HEWITT'S

VIRTUAL RESIGNATION.

A stated meeting of the Executive Committee of the World's Fair Commission was held yesterday afternoon at No. 317 Broadway, Henry C. Stebbins being in the chair. Ex-Governor Crawford, of Kansas, reported in behalt of the committee appointed at the last meeting to make acditions to a circular which he had drawn up, and which is to be sent to the Legislatures, Governors and Commissioners of all the States. The additions made contain information in regard to the benefits drived from the International Exposition of 1876 by the State of Kansas. VIRTUAL RESIGNATION.

from a letter received by him from his colleague, Commissioner T. C. Henry, of Kansas, as showing the active interest taken by his State in the coming Exhibition: Crawford also read the following extracts

I find that there is a very unanimous sentiment at I and that there is a very unanimous sentiment among the members of the Legislature in favor of Kansas taking part in the proposed Exhibition. All advise the necessity, too, of surpassing the Centennial exhibit. A concurrent resolution was introduced in the House, and unanimously passed, creating a committee of eight, they of the House, and yourself and myself, and three of the Senate.

The Governor will send in a message on the subject on Monday in accordance with your ideas."

Mr. Wheelock reported for the Finance Committee He said that rapid progress was being made in col-lecting subscriptions by the sub-committees of car-vassers, and he hoped that in a few days a large number of additional subscriptions could be an-

The secretary of the committee, Thomas McEirath, read a letter from General J. E. Johnston accepting a position on the committee, and also as one of the vice-presidents of the Commission.W.A.Cole reported that he had just received a subscription of \$10,000 from the house of H. K. & F. B. Thurber & Co. F. L. Talcott expressed the online, that the subscription of \$10,000 from the house of H. K. & F. B. Thurber & Co. F.

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Commissioner Crawford moved that the secretary be requested to give notice to General Grant of the time of each meeting, as this had hitherto been omitted. The motion was carried. On the motion of W. A. Cole, it was resolved that a concise statementshould be made for publication by a committee of three of the entire workings of the committee, the privileges of stockholders, the places where subscriptions would be received, and all other information which would be of interest to the public.

Mr. McElrath read a letter from A. S. Hewitt, in reply to one which had been sent to inform him that he had never attended any meetings or shown any interest in the project, and requesting him to state definitely whether he would serve as a Commissioner or resign. Mr. Hewitt replied that, in a letter signed by Judge Hilton, Jackson S. Schultz and himself, he had already declined to act. It was moved that that letter be received as a resignation. Mr. Cole said that the letter in question had been sent before the Commission was organized and before it had power to receive such a resignation, having been signed by the three gentlemen named as a committee on behalf of twenty others. The matter was referred to Algernon S. Sullivan, counsel for the committee, for an opinion.

Ex-Governor Crawford reported that he had, according to instructions received, thanked the National Agricultural Society for its sympathy with the Fair project. He also moved that a committee consisting of H. G. Stebbins, Professor Smart, F. L. Talcott and Thomas McElrath be appointed to confer with the State Superintendents of Schools, who are now in convention, and request their assistance in arranging the educational department at the Exhibitio

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Fifth Areane Hotel—John Jay Knox, Controller of the Carrency: ex-Congressman Lake P. Poland; of Vermout, and Colonel A. S. Bufort, of lifetimend, Va. Profile. Hotel-colonel Thomas A. Acett. of Philadelphia; J. S. McCullough, of Pittsburg; ex-Governer James E. English; of Connecticat, and ex-Congressman Theodore M. Penneroy, of Kuburn, N. Y. Pirk Areane H. 1.—Bishop William, C. Donre, of Albany, and the Hon. Hugh McCulloch.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Chamois leather gloves, with wrinkled wrists, are The Columbia Junior reception has been post Salt and pepper boxes are miniature pugs of solid silver.

Hyacinths brighten the windows of Broadway The College of Physicians and Surgeous has 513

Navigation in the streets may now be considered fully opened.

Sachets and cushions of hand-painted satin are pretty valentines. The works of Thomas Carlyle are now conspicuous in the book-stores.

The iron frame of the new United States Barge Office has been erected. Knights of the brush now find an increasing demand for their services.

Eighteenth-st., near Fourth-ave., & completely blocked with building materials. Eighty-five lots in Harlem and Yorkville were sold last week at a sum total of \$576,000.

The pitfalls which have been ingeniously sunk in Vassau-st, prove dis strous to unwary pedestrians.

Persons who carry canes and umbrellas horizon-ally under their arms are dangerous nuicances in

The New-York Central Railroad is replacing iron car wheels with paper ones, as these resist the action of the frost. An unfavorable inference might be drawn as to justice in this city from the crippled condition of the statue on the City Hall.

House agents say that large numbers of people who have lived for years on Long Island and in New-Jersey are now seeking residences above One-hundred-and-tenth-st.

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A. O. Van Lennet, a native of Turkey, is giving a series of illustrated lectures and exhibitions on the manners and customs of the East, in the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church. He is assisted by a number of adults and children in Oriental costume.

Mr. Robert Honner has decided to reduce further the number of his trating stock, and will offer without reserve from litteen to twenty horses in the combination sale next mont's at the American Institute, under the management of Peter C. Keilogg & Co.

CENSURED BY A CORONER'S JURY.

The jury at the inquest in the accident at Peter Doelger's brewery, by which four men were burned to death, found a verdict yesterday consuring the foreman, Peter Buckel, for permitting the use of any other than the safety lump, and for letting more than two men enter the vat at the time. Looseness in the management of the brewery was charged.

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PASSENGERS THEOWN OFF THERE FEET.

The engineer of engine No. 99, on the Third Avenue Elevated Road, on arriving at the City Hall station, about 11 s.m., yesterday, failed to bring his train to a standstill soon enough, and it ran into the bumper at the end of the track with some force. The jar threw many of the passengers, who were standing up, off of their feet.

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ARRESTED FOR KILLING A MAN.

In a fight in a dance-house in Palmer, Mass. Clarence Ripley stabled two men named Murphy and Lyon, a month ago. One of the men was fatally injured. Ripley field to this city, where his hiding-place was discovered by inspector Hyrnes's detectives. Yesterday he was arrested in the stable of a man named Galvin, at No. 1,206 Brondway, and was sent back to Massachusetts in charge of the sheriff of Palmer.

The New-York State Pharmaceutical Association, the College of Pharmacy of the City of New-York, and the Kings County Pharmaceutical Society, have united in a memorial to the Legislature asking that the laws which have been enacted by the Legislature for the regulation of the practice of pharmacy and the sale of poisons, which are now confined to New-York and Kings Counties, be made applicable to the whole state.

MEETING OF THE SILK ASSOCIATION.

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MELTING OF THE SHE ASSOCIATION.

The regular meeting of the American Silk Association was held at No. 44 Howard-st., vesterday afternoon, Francia W. Cheney, president, occupying the chair. William C. Wykoff, secretary, read several letters from different persons regarding the raising of cocoons in the South. Samuel. R. Lowery a colored lawyer and the owner of a silk garden and industrial school, at Huntsville, Ala., claimed that the colored population of the South would be able to carn far more money by raising cocoons than by raising cotton.

BROOKLYN.

The number of deaths reported last week was 247; births, 232; marriages, 72. The will of the late Hugh Allen bequeaths his estate of \$1,000,000, to his widow and daughter.

The average temperature for the week ending February 5 was 17. The minimum was 1 below zero, and the maximum 31 above. Six melies of snow fell.

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It is proposed to form a new social club, to be called "The Empire," in the Lastern District. A Board of Directors has been chosen, and officers will be selected Monday.

The Board of Health of the town of Flatlands has given the owners of the tactories on Barren Island, which have been complained of as offensive, two weeks in which to abate the nursances.

A gold medal was given to Officer Watson, of the monated squad, vesterday, by Edgar W. Emmons, of No. 351 Pacific-st., for his galiantry in saying the life of Mrs. Emmons and her little daughter, when their horse was running gway, January 17. The sale by a retion of forty-nine lots of real estate at Fulton and D-catm-sis, took place yesterday. Among the buyers was a number of well-known men. The entire amount received was about 263,000, the prices showing a marked advance in real estate.

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The chaplainey of the Twenty-third Regiment, which the Rev. W. B. Seward resigned recently after accepting a rectorsion in Wadington, has been accepted by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall, of the Holy Trianty Church. There is no truth in the report that it was offered to the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage.

The beginn by Mr. Bosche, in the Revictor Acad. The lecture by Mr. Beecher in the Brooklyn Acad-

emy of Music this evening, under the usuales of the Young Men's Central Republican Club of Kings Conary, will have for its subject. The New Profes-sion." General Grant has promised to preside at the meeting and introduce Mr. B secher. A reception will be given to General Grant and Mr. B secher. after the lecture in the rooms of the club, No. 372

Mrs. Magainlena Picuffer, who was arrested with her husband upon a charge of forcing a will, was bailed yesterday in the sum of \$5,000 to appear for

trial.

The body of the man who was struck and instantly killed Monday night at Marion, by a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was identified yesterday as that of Elijah Van Dynns, of Seaca icas. He leaves

that of Enjan van Pydnas, of Seaca icus. The leaves a wife and four children.

Mr. G. E. Winants, of Bergen Point, has given to the library of Professor Slavin's School for Young Ladies, the new edition, twenty-one volumes, of the Encyclopadia Britannica. Another friend has also contributed several sets of standard works.

A young man who gave his name as Charles Hope, of Rockaway, N. J., was arrested early last eyening while trying to unlock the safe in the paint shop of Thomas H. Wheian, No. 300 Henderson st. He entered the store through a holo which he cut in the back door,

Patrick Ahearn was arraigned before Judge Garretson yesterday morning, upon a charge of arro-cious assault and battery, and he was sent to juit to await trial. In July last he struct John Creamer with an iron bar, tracturing his skull. Creamer sub-sequently died.

NEW-JERSEY

HOB-KEN,—An unknown German woman, who had recently landed in this country, jumped from the ferryboat Weehawken yesterday morning. The boat was stopped and she was rescued. LONG ISLAND.

CYPEESS HILLS.—George Wenzer, a German, age thirty-five, hving at Cypress Hills and employed at Gro.jean's Factory, Woodhaven, while on his way to the factory was walking on the track of the Brooklyn Central Railroad when he was struck and killed by the rapid transittan near Union Course. He leaves a wife and four children. This makes the fourth person who has been killed on the Long Island Railroad since Friday evening.

JAMAICA.—At the inquest on Tuesday evening on the body of Henry Baker, of Foster's Meadow, who was killed by being thrown from his wagon by an

the body of Henry Baker, of Foster's Meadow, who was killed by being thrown from his wagon by an engine at the Puntine-at, crossing of the Long Island Railroad on Friday evening, the Jury censured the railroad company for not placing a suitable person as flagman at the crossing The largest sale of imported cattle ever held on Long Island took place at the stock farm of Aaron A. Degrauw, jr., at Jamaica, yesterday. It consisted of forty-five head of Jersey cattle, imported by Mr. Degrauw from St. Heller, Island of Jersey, England, in September, The bidding was not lively.

STATEN ISLAND.

CLIFTON.—Some persons standing on a wharf at Clifton together with the passengers on a Staten Island ferryboat lying in the slip near by, had their attention attracted yesterday by a large cake of the about ten feet high on which was a white object, which when the ice floated by the shore was found to be a large spitz-dog, apparently almost famished.

It is thought that the animal fell overboard from some vessel.

HUDSON RIVER TOWNS. PLEASANTVILLE.—The parashioners of Armonk and Pleasantville have invited the Rev. Benjamin T. Hall, of Indiana. to become the rector of their parashes. He has accepted the sall and is expected to assume his pastoral duties soon.

THE ARTISTS FUND.

CONCLUDING SALE-TOTAL RECEIPIS \$22,000. CONCLUDING SALE—TOTAL RECEIPIS \$22,000.

The annual sale of paintings of the Artists' Fund Society was concluded Tuesday night in Association Hall. Fifty-nine pictures were sold and they brought \$9,688, exclusive of the frames, which will add about \$2,500. The total of the two nights' sale for both pictures and frames will amount to about \$22,000. Following is the list of the paintings sold Tuesday evening with the prices:

Artist.

Price.

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1	Armstroug, Maitland. "Water Oate at Pont-Aven, Brittany" Barrow, John D. "The Floughman" Beard, W. H. "He Ploughman" Bricher, A. T. "He Parrowed Field" Bristot, J. B. "River "The Floughman River at Carlin, John. "The Susquehanna River at Ceoperstown, N. Y. "Afternoon" Carler, D. M. "Olivia Song" Cranch, C. P. "Morning on the Hillside" Cranch, C. P. "Morning on the Hillside" Cranch, C. P. "Morning on the Hillside" Cranch, C. P. "Wornon Valley" Derlaas, M. F. H. "River Seene in Holland" Deilman, Frederick A Stady Deluce, Percival Baby's Hour' Embury, Jia, W. Daiton Hils, N. H." Falconer, J. M. By Appointment "Palconer, J. M. By Appointment" Falconer, J. M. By Appointment "Palconer, J. M. By Appointment" Gay, Edward, "Wheat Food, West Point" Gay, Edward, "Wheat Food, West Point" Gratorex, Eliza 'Lougheau's Climppe of Lake Thrasymene, University, B. W. "The Young Moon—Fhances Hicks, Thomas "Prescilla, the Parlian Maiden," Hicks, Thomas "Prescilla, the Parlian Maiden," W. Hicks, Thomas "Prescilla, the Parlian Maiden," W. Hicks, Thomas "Prescilla, the Parlian Maiden," W. View from the Overlook, Cata-	\$105
3	" The Ploughman "	122
1	Barrow, John D. "The Farrowed Field"	70
3	Barrow, John D Landscape with Deer	150
a	Bricher, A. T Baby is King"	100
	Bristol, J. B 'In the Valey of the Bloman's	190
	River Grandahildren "	100
	Carlin, John The Susquehanna River at	
	Carlin, John Cooperstown, N. Y."	170
	Carter, D. M "Ollvia Song"	170
3	Casilear, J. W Afternoon Colorado	
7).	Co.yer, Vincent "Canon De Chem, Colorado	60
	"Morning on the Hillside"	21
3)	Cranen I F Vernon Valley"	100
. 3	Darley, F. O. C "Evaugeline"	310
	Dellans, M. F. H " luver scene in Holland	125
- 1	Deliman, Frederick A study	155
3	Dellman, Frederics	100
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1	Falconer, J. M " By the rea"	27
•	Falconer, J. M "By Appointment West Point"	120
	Fuechsel, H "Wheat Fields of the Genesee"	110
	the Edward "The Quiet River"	280
1	Gifford, R. swain "September "	20
	Greatorex, Eliza Landscape Lake Thrasymene,	-
ı	Unawold, C. C A Collapse of Page	50
ı	The Young Moon-Phanies	**
	Scenery,"	450
ď	Hicks, Thomas Priscilla, the Paritan Mandell,	400
	Hubbard, R. W View from the Overson	265
	Labrago Fratman "Thy word is lamp unto my test	
э	And a light unto my path,"	1,350
•	Lambdin, George C" Roses Up ter Glass,"	115
1	Lang. Louis Why flont hat out of	150
	Macey W S "Antumn at Nonquett, Mass.".	175
	Minor, Robert C Near Turab, idge in the Vale of	105
4	Kent,"	105
h	Morgan, Wm Visit to the Ort Troubent	30
¥.	Nicoli I C "On Thatcher's Island"	75
	Parsons, Charles "From Orange Mountain"	40
1	Parton, Ernest On Royal Commen. Godalming,	150
	England	225
N	Parton, Arthur Pranquinty School"	225 175 370
	Coartier Arthur "Marblehead"	370
6	Richards T. Addison "Old Mill at Dingman's Ferry"	137
t	Ryder, P. P "The Last Sensation"	200
	Scott, Julian Soluters Playing Carls	190
	Sive, Francis II A Stepher Afternoon in New-	233
	Hampshire"	55
ij	Telt, A. T Late Autumn Long Lake, Adi-	485
	rondacks, Hamilton Co., S. 1.	160
	Thayer, A. H A Lady of the lattle - childy	A.1900
1	Maggiore, Italy	400
,	Volk Douglas "Tired Out "	60
1	Weir, John F By the Sea"	115
3	Wiggins, Carleton Landscape and Cattle "	360
	Wildamson, John School house near Centre	50
N	Williamson, John Lake Among the Mountains"	60
ij.	Wood, J. Ogden "Cattle Piece "	60
	Griswold, C. C. "A Glimpse of Lake Turasy mene, Umbras, Itaay," Hennessey, W. J. "The Young Moon-Fhances Seenery." Hicks, Thomas. "Priscilla, the Parlian Maiden, "View from the Overlook, Cafekill Montalins," Johnson, Fastman. "Thy word is lump unto my feet And a light unto my path," Lambdin, George C. "Rosse Ur ler Glass." Macort G. H. "South law, Lake Gniario," Macort G. H. "South law, Lake Gniario," Mary, W. S. "Antunn at Nenquatt, Mass. Minor, Robert C. "Near Tumb, dege in the Vale of Kent." Muller, Kar! "Bear." Nicol, J. C. "On Thatcher's Island." Parsons, Charles "From Orange Mountain." Prese, John T. "Preparing for School." Quarler, Arthur "Marblehead." Richards T. Addison. "Old Mill at Dingman's Ferry." Ryder, P. P. "The Last Sensalion." Soutiag, W. L. "October Afternoon in New-Hampshire." Talt, A. T. "Late Autunn Long Lake, Adv. rondacks, Hamilton Co. N. Y." Thompson, W. "Morning in Canabida, Lake Maggiore, Italy." Werl, John F. By the Sea" Williamson, John. "Lake Among the Mountains." "Cattle Piece." Yewgli, Geo. H. "Tracing his Future."	75
1	Total\$	3,688
	1000	

SUFFERING FROM THE BITE OF A DOG.

The condition of Minnie Lee, the victim of hydrophobia at Newark, was reported to be about the same yesterday as on Tuesday. She is kept quiet by hypodermic injections. Yesterday morning she asked a woman who is attending her what ailed her, and was told she had diphtheria. She said: "Don't tell papa 'cause he'il be frightened about me." The iddest boy who was bitten was sent away from home in the morning under advice of the physicians. The fourth child bitten by the dog was Laura Mulz, a bittle daughter 6, one of the neighbors on Blumst. Yesterday afternoon Minnie had convulsions. When not in convelsions she was perfectly rational.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIAPURE ALMANASA

TO DAY.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. PROM LIVERPOL-RY STEAMSHIP BOTHNIA.

tinger, it C lrwin, W H Lurson, W Jacob, L Jones, B W Lart, J Levanoux, E Lools, G Magnire, P J Myrx, Mrs. Mrs. 1 Mrs. My and Mys Miss Brander, A T M Burdick, C 15 Miss Ada Master Leopold Singson, Alex draid Mrs Scalin, WA Statio, II R Scalin, II R Burdick, C.E. Mark.
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SHIPPING NEBS.

POLT OF NEW YORKFE 1 0, 1441 Ser Bothnia, Br., McMichan, Livetpool Jan 23 and Queens town 30, with more and passengers to Vernou H Brown & Co-sti Regulus (19), Mesters, Ro Marina va Valencia Ian and tibrastar 10 with and e- and passengers to C F Hardy & Co-tessed to docting & Archibado. Simily Tollogue of St Johns, N.B., Drye, Sutwerp 65 days, modeling to CW Betralia, Ship tenders Rule of Rossion, Lewis, Dolling Oldays, with an expected to 23 Burdler, vessel to Vermon 14 Brower St. Lower to Lew J. Burdler, vessel to Vermon 14 Brower St. Committee and the Committee of St. Committee and Committee of St. Committee and Committee of St. Committee o ora Luce (11a), Feingo, Caluis 72 days, in ballast to have, eighnizated roda to Brown Eros & Co, vessello howring & Archubald. High Vian (Nor., Sverding, Authors, Denmark Dec. 31, in haliast to thousands, Oerlein & Co. High Tomashia (181) astel and, Marseilles 78 days, with

mars, Edemezer (Nort, Nelson, London Dec. 3, in bullast to C. Tobias & Co.

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Brig. Letters (Harris, Felter, 24 Mars, 25 days, with logwood to W & A Stimens, vesse to Brief, Son & Co.

Erris Chas A Sparks, of Pollacerpoint, Conter, Rubos of also, with from ere and empty barries to order, vessel to J. E. Ward & Co.

Brig. Matumas, Span), Benassa, Matamas, 25 days, in bullast to J. Pug & Co.

Sehr, Matumas, Kraus, Righ, Porth Amboy, with coal to Brett, Son & Co.

Brig. Matumas, Trans.

SUNSET WIND At Sandy Heer, light, ENE, cloudy, At the foliam, light, NE, cloudy. E. clondy.

Str. Sharwait fire, Willis, London, Peter Wright & Sons, Pomina (16), Mecklenan, Mentego Ray, G Wessels & Co. Shares root fire, James Leith, I Londonery, Pation & Co. State of Pomnylvania fire, filt-the, Phisson, Austin Rahl win & Co. See Str. Petine, Landon, F W J Hurst, Ferhmand de Lessepas Fr., Paulerian, Landon, F W J Hurst, Ferhmand de Lessepas Fr., Hurterian, Hurter, Localectian, Rotter, dam the Lessepas Fr., Hurterian, Hurter, Localectian, Rotter, dam Aleressen, Javre, Franch, Edys & Co. General While the Coleman, New Orienna, Borgert & Morgan, Madikatan, Reity, Nortois, City Point and Richmond, Oid Dominion Ss. Co. City of Co. ambus, Pisnor, Geo Yunge, Morrot astle, Reed, Charreston, Wim P Cipde & Co. Ships Hanna (Nort, Lutken, Allwerp, Benham, Pickering & Co. Paul Revere, Maidin, Voscoianna, Japan, Salter & Livermore.

Barks C F Funch (Nort, Edlance)

g Co; Fam Revere, John R., Tokonama, Japan, Jarter & Layer Harks C F Funch (Nor.), Tellenen, Aarhuns, Den, Funch Edwe & Co; Hawg Hir), Andersou, Seville of Coetee, Austin Baldwin & Co; Hattle & Dixon, Yates, Hawana, B F Metcall & Co; Thomas Brooks, Wangh, St. Jago de Cuba and Gunntanamo, Waydell & Co; Orsona (144), Cacace, Valencia and Micarie, Jones Heary, Roma (144), Take, Genoa, Slocovica & Co; Annet Lyre (Br., English, Livetness, Williams & Guion, Marjo (144), Nassaril, Newport, Benham, Pickering & Co; Erirm (Nor.), Pederson, Slockholm, Funch, Edwe & Co Cara & Michardy, Walnutt, Penssona, Carver & Barnes, Rosenberg (Nor.), Johnassen, Antwerp, Fainch, Edye & Ca.
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irigs Land W Armstrong, AicXander, Pointa-Pitra, Gnad, L W & P Armstong, Schrs O C Ackin, Tons, S andord, Stanford Manufacturine Co, Civite, Laughton, Charcaston, J B Gager, Cillord, Hoir, Para, Burdett & Pond; H R Congdon, Dix, Editimore, H W Loud & Co, Eva May, McDufft, Port Spain, Trin, Jones & Lough.

MARINE DISASTMIS. NORFOLK. Feb 9-Arrived in distress, schr Julia, from Porto Bello or New York, with a cargo of cocoanuts, lost sails and

Bello or New York, with a cargo of co-canuts, bet sails and leaking.

Also sohr Addie Bird, from Baltimore for New York, with a cargo of coal, had her foremast spring. She was 15 days outside of the Capes, and experienced heavy gates which drove her from off harnegate to Body Island.

LONDON, Feb 9-Bark August (Hor), Bariels, at Hayonne from Baltimore, had two non-drowned, and had rudder broken and cabina and boats mashed on passage.

Bark Europe (B), Brown, at Liverpool from Wilmington, lost sail and onliwars and had stancinons started on passage; rendering her leaky.

Bark Alabama (Ital), Durant, at Bremen from Pensacola, had bu warks damaged on passage, one of her crew was drowned.

drowned,

Hars sjoffroken (Rusa), Hepplerus, from Baltimore for

Queenstown, was sighted on the 30th ult, abandoned,

Hark Mary Hasbrook, Ludwigs, from Cartiff for Hawana or

Matanasa, has put back to Feuarth with her decks owept. MISCELLANEOUS.

HALIFAX. Feb 8.—Str Beta will lay up for repairs, and the etr Alpha will make the next trip to Bermuda and Jamaica.

Bark Diligentia (Br), Kane, from Savaunab, before reported ashore in Kingroud, has floated. STEAMER MOVEMENTS-FOREIGN PORTS.

LOYDON, Feb 9 Passed up the Channel, atr Amsterdam, Dutch), Tast, from New-York for Hotterdam, LAVENPOOL, Feb 9 Arrived, atr St. Olof (Nor), Boe, from (Dutch), Tast, from New-York for Hotterdam.

INTERPOOL, Feb 9—Arrived, six et à Old (Nor). Boe, from New-Orleans.

Also arrived sixs Chrystolite (Br), Calloway, from New-Orleans.

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QUEENSTOWN, Feb 9—Arrived, str Ellinois, Shackbord, from Philadelphia for Liverpeal.

Also arrived, atr England, Andrews, from New-York for Philadelphia for Liverpool.
Also arrived, str England, Andrews, from New-York for Liverpool.
Sailed, str Celtic (Br), Gleadell, from Liverpool for New-Salled, Str Cette (Br.), Greaten, Host York, Hamburg, Feb 9—Arrived, etr Gellert (Ger), Kuhlewein, from New-York, Dover, Feb 9—Arrived off, str France, Hadley, from New-York for London, HULL Feb 9—Arrived, str Otway Tower (Br.), Cornell, from Baltimore,
MOVILLE, Feb 9.—Arrived, str Anchoria, Hedderwick, from
Now-York for Giasgow,
HALIFAX, Feb 9.—Salled, str Hibernian, Beston.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS-AMERICAN PORTS. BOSTON, Feb 9-Arrived sirs Norman, Nickerson, Philadel-Also arrived, strs Therian (Er), Parry, Liverpool; Glaucos Also arrived, and Alexandro and (Br), McDougall, Glasgow; Sar-Cleared, stra Maniroban (Br), McDougall, Glasgow; Sardinan, Dutton, Liverpool via Halifax, Sailed, stra Althone (Br), Young, London; Seminole, Hallet, Savannah, D H Mille, Kent, Baltimore; Saxon, Snow, Philadelpina; Neptune, Herry, New-York, McLardin, Ports-Philadelpina; Neptune, Herry, New-York.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 9—Cleared, str.

mouth.

Salied, str. Reading.

BALTIMORE, Feb 9—Arrived, strs. Enrique (Span), Mujica,
Matanzas: Lascelles (Br), Inch. Liverpool; Stan more (Br),
Wilson, Santander.

Cleared, strs. Hermann (Ger), Bauer, Bremen: Finsbury
(Br), Tate, Bordeaux.

Salied, strs. Calvert and Longhurst.

Sayannal, Feb 9—Salied strs. Elvira (Span), Barcelona:
Worcester, Boston; Gate City, New-York.

Cleared, str Nio (Br. Charleston.

San Financisco. Feb 9—Arrivel, str. City of Tokio, Hong
Kong via Yokohama.

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able gas of each powder.

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" Patapaco" (alam pow			49
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	old	. 32.7	13 4
"Hanford's None Such	"	121.6	4794
" Redhead's "		.117.0	46 *
"Charm" (alom powde			46 **
"Amazon" (alum powe	ier)	111.9	44 4
"Cleveland's " (short w	eight % oz)	110.8	43 **
"Czar"			· 42 *
"Dr. Price's Cream"			40 "
"Lowis's Condensed"		. 98.2	3844
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THIRTY-SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT

New-York Life Insurance Co.

OFFICE, Nos. 346 and 348 BROADWAY.

JANUARY I, 1881.

Amount of Net Cash Assets, January 1, 1880............. 25,185,421.68 REVENUE ACCOUNT.\$7,014,819.59 367,989.02—\$6,646,830.57

Premiums \$7,014,819.59
Less deferred premiums Jan. 1, 1880 367,889.02—\$6,646,830.57
Interest and rents, including restriced galax on real estate 5,010.
Less interest accrued Jan. 1, 1880 2,317,989.11— 2,317,888.84—\$9,964,719.41

322,910.64-55,806,030.24 \$41,344,120.85

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\$43,183,984.81

\$38.888.837.82 Divisible Surplus at 4 per cent......\$4.295,096.99 Estimated Surplus by the New York State Standard at 4% per cent., over \$9,000,000.00 From the undivided surplus of \$4,295.026 the Board of Trustees has declared a Reversionary dividend to participating policies in proportion to their contribution to surplus, available on settlement of next annual premium.

During the year 6,946 policies have been issued, insuring \$22,229,979.

CHARLES WRIGHT, M. D., 1
D, EDWARD MARTIN,
JOHN MAIRS,
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DISBURSEMENT ACCOUNT. Losses by death, including Reversionary additions to same \$1,731,721.37
Endowments matured and discounted, including Reversionary additions to same \$64,579.85
Annuities, dividends, and returned premiums on cancelled policies. \$2,203,590.02
Taxes and re-insurances \$212,424.65
Commissions, brokerages, agency expenses and physicians' fees \$770,804.30 Tries and re-insurances, opency expenses and physicians fees.

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Office and law expenses, selaries, advertising, printing, &c. Cash in bank, on hand, and in transit (sinco-received).
Invested in United States, New York City, and other stocks, (market value \$15.365,000.00).
Real estate. \$15.365,000.00:

Real estate

Bonds and mortgages, first lien on real estate, buildings thereon insured

for \$14,289,000.00 and the policies assigned to the Company as

additional collateral security.

Temporary loans, secured by stocks, market value, \$5.184,840.00.

**Loans on existing policies, the reserve held by the Company on these

policies amounts to \$2.975,000.

**Courterly and semi-annual premiums on existing policies, due subse
nuent to Jan. 1, 1881

**Premiums on existing policies in course of transmission and collection

estimated reserve on these policies \$440,500, included in Habilities;

**Agents' hances

**Accured interest on investments Jan. 1, 1881

Excess of market value of securities over cost

**A detailed whether of these items will accompany the arms annual * A detailed schedule of these items will accompany the usual annual report filed with the leasurance Department of the State of New York. CASH ASSETS, Jan. 1, 1881..... CASH ASSETS, Jan. 1, 1881.

Appropriated as follows:
Adjusted losses, due subsequent to Jan. 1, 1881.

Reported losses, awaiting proof, &c.
Mutured endowments, due and unpaid, (claims not presented).

Reserved for re-insurance on existing policies; participating insurance at 4 per cent. Carliste net premium; non-participating at 5 per cent.

Carliste net premium.

Reserved for contingent liabilities to Tontine Dividend Fund, over and above a 4 per cent, reserve on existing policies of that class.

1,752,165.82

Reserved for premiums paid in advance.

Death- (1876, \$1,547,648. Income (1876, \$1,547,648. Income (1876, \$1,547,648. Income (1876, \$1,547,648. Income (1877, \$1,867,457. \$1,867,457. \$1,874,157. \$1,874,157. \$1,974,1674. \$1,974,1